## Facts and Fancies

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#### Trouble Ahead for the Poilu

Possibly it is French gallantry, or maybe they really like the game, as, indeed, they should. Anyhow it is pleasing to note that the French army has formally sanctioned baseball and enthusiastically intends that it shall become part of the training curricu-

lum for France's brave little poilus. When they do this and Johnny Evers is now ready to teach them-we shall expect that their main difficulty will be in learning to hit the ball. Having seen Mexican, Cuban, negroid and Indian teams play, and having followed the box scores of the diamond efforts of Japanese and English, it is our humble opinion that none except the American learns to hit naturally, and, furthermore, that there are fewer natural hitters even among Americans than the rosters of the

Natural hitting requires primarily that the batter shall step into the ball, whereas the tendency, almost without exception, of non-American players we have seen is to step away from it-a process natural enough in itself. Even Jim Thorpe, Armando Marsans, Mique Gonzales and other Cubans and Indians who have reached the big lesgues are pull-away hitters, which is to say they "spike" or step away from the plate with their forward foot after the pitcher throws the ball. Chief Meyers was an exception. He stepped into

#### Thoughts on Hitting

TO STEP away from the ball is to hit it while off balance, thus minimizing shoulder power and eliminating the important art of timing. Some such hitters do pretty well-Derrill Pratt is one-but most of that kind of hitters are helpless before a fast curve, as Jim Thorpe somewhat illuminatingly discloses. This spiking is a reflex action which is the direct result of the uncontrollable fear of being hit by the ball. Even batters who are actually not afraid to withstand the physical pain of being hit step away from the plate at the moment the ball leaves the pitcher's hand because there is an odd mental chemistry which causes him to "pull" in spite of himself, as any kid who has played corner lot ball well knows.

It is the player who begins in early youth who finally learns to overcome this exasperating—even disgraceful—tendency and to step into the ball. But that this pull away spirit is always dormant, and is based largely on the comparative strength and speed of the pitching, is to be observed in the fact that even ordinarily natural hitters, so called, will unconsciously "spike" when Walter Johnson is pitching -or did when the Idaho wizard first brought his fire ball to the major

#### Must Learn in Youth

WE LOOK for our golf and tennis champions from among the players who have been plugging at one sport or the other since early vouth. There are exceptions, such as Walter J. Travis, but golf was new here when Travis reached the highest peaks, and we shall venture that from now on the golf and tennis champions will come exclusively from among those who started to play when they were ten or twelve years of age, or even younger. That is the value of teaching the

For that reason we doubt if the French soldiers ever will attain any great proficiency in hitting. They are too old. It is a knack that must be learned in youth. You who have not played baseball for years, can you imagine yourself stepping into a fast ball pitched by "Bullet Joe" Bush? What? Neither would we.

### Gossip of the Golfers

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Middies' Football Work

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 27.—There as only a short football practice at the Navai Academy the atternoon, a miltary drill detaining the squad until deep o'clock. However, Coach Dobie

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# Lizzie March

Alice Peter Loses First Heat and Then Wins Race Peter Dillon First

Lizzie March, a chestnut mare owned and piloted by John Lawrence, of Hoboken, N. J., won the free-for-all pace Miss Wagner, No.

Lizzie March had quite an easy time

## Six Wins for Morrison in

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Miss Cassell Beats Captures Trot Miss Wagner in Final Ferm Reversal Noses First at End

On Parkway State Champion Defeated in Park Hill Tennis Tourney by 6-3, 6-2

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Another upset was added to the many that have enlivened play in the lawn tennis field during the closing outdoor season, with the surprising defeat of for a purse of \$400 in the final day of ranking list, by Miss Clare Cassell, in harness racing at the Parkway track the final round match of the women's in Brooklyn yesterday. Lizzie March singles at the open tourney of the Park aptured the last two heats, after los- Hill County Club at South Yonkers ing the first trial to Ben Ali, a bay yesterday. The reversal was a decidedgelding owned by the New Brook is hard one for Miss Wagner, as she stable, Newark, N. J., and driven by succumbed to her doubles companion by the scores of 6-3, 6-2.

In behalf of Miss Wagner, it can n winning the race. In the first heat, he said that she had one of her off in winning the race. In the first heat, however, she lost to Ben Ali by less than a length. The second and final heats were won by more than one length. The Beaver, a brown horse owned by the Elmpines Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y., and driven by Rue Clark, led in the first heat for five-eighths of a mile, when he broke and was forced to yield ground to Ben Ali.

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Peter Dillon, a bay horse owned by the Elmpines Farm and piloted by Clark, captured the 2:31 class pace for a purse of \$700. Joe North, a bay horse, driven by its owner, J. Lawrence, won sceond money, while Deldie, a bay mare owned and driven by Charles Mayberry, drew third money. As there was no fourth horse inishing, Peter Dillon was awarded fourth money also. Peter Dillon stepped the third mile in 2:15½.

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Alice Peter, a bay more owned by P. Hoeffner and piloted by William Gartrell, the secretary of the Nassau Driving Club, after finishing in last classe in the first heat, captured the next two heats and first prize in the special class trot for prizes. She was awarded the first ribbon. Bell'fair, owned and driven by J. Looney, took the second ribbon.

The only straight heat victory was that of David Busby in the 2:19 class trot for a purse of \$7.00. Charles Mayberry held the reims on the bay gelding, which is owned by J. O'Shea, of Hackensack, N. J. Teddy S., driven by its owner, C. W. Lassell, drove home second to David Busby in each of the three heats, which the latter won by five yards on each occasion.

The three-day tretting and pacing meet, under the anspices of the Nassau Driving Club, which finished yesterday.

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Miss Clare Cassell

### Big Liberty Loan Race

THE New York Athletic Club believes in keeping step with the trend of times. As its part in the Liberty bond drive it has added a two-mile Liberty Loan Handicap run to the second part of its centenary games which take place at Travers Island this afternoon.

THE event will go down in history, never to be forgotten, as it seems that every prominent athlete in this city is eager to have his name inscribed as winner of this feature. A representative field will leap away at the starter's pistol shot as the entrants embrace men in the army and navy. The games promise to be the best ever conducted by the club. Recent winners of national championships at Chicago will be among the runners.

Rutgers Ready for First Game Schoolboy Football To-day

New Hands to War

The next step in government labor control, it is rumored in Washington, will be government control of unskilled woman laborers. This is probably an insidious scheme for setting suffragette "pickets" to work.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 27. - The schoolboy football season in this

oster Sanford's Rutgers foot- city will get under way this afternoon, ball team is in excellent condition for although the real lifting of the lid is its first game, which will be played not scheduled until next Saturday. against Ursinus at Neilson Field this Both games are to take place in Brook-Chers Touriey afternoon. With two exceptions, the jyn, with St. Paul's entertaining Boys'

sixth round game with Winter.

This gave him a total of six straight to the credit of Boris Kostich, of Gary, Ind. The Serbian expert had Dame Fortune an his side, for he won his adjourned game with Edward Lasker, which the latter but for time difficulties should have drawn. Also in his game with Showalter, of Kentucky, Kostich expeed from a losing position and adjourned with only a pawn minus.

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At Columbus

Heavily Backed by Talent, He Finishes Outside the Money

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 27 .- Colum-Cicuit races for 1918 when four class of a frog how far he can jump. races were offered and every event were declared.

sold for \$100 to \$50 for the field and a Two favorites managed to stick their hatful of tickets were sold on him at noses in front at the end of their re- Stromboli, out for his first brush of the

Hank Stout won the race, with Moho

Halderman was taken down from behind Allerton Heif' in the fourth heat and C. A. Valentine substituted. He could not improve his position and Halderman again was permitted to drive in the fifth heat.

Omonde won the 2:17 pace after laying up the first heat. It was his second victory of the week.

Petrex had no difficulty whatsoever in landing the 2:18 trot, also her second victory of the present meeting.
Favorite Baronwood, after four heats of the 2:13 pace had been raced, had captured but one. In semi-darkness, in accordance with an agreement of ell drivers, a fifth heat was paced and Baronwood won it easily. Then the race was declared finished.

The summaries:

218 TROT—3 IN 5 HEATS—PURSE, \$1,000 Petrex (Murphy)

Miss Bjurstedt

afternoon. And each relieved such a gnawing, dull, sickening pain in the pit on the stomach as Kaiser Bill will feel when the proposition and the stomach as Kaiser Bill will feel when the proposition and the stomach as Kaiser Bill will feel when the stomach as Kaiser Bill will feel when the proposition and the stomach as Kaiser Bill will feel when the proposition when had shown since the curtain was rung up on the Eastern racing season this year of grace. What a race that fifth one was for old Stromboli when he has his mind on his never did run end never could on such redemption of a drab, ordinary day, but his will feel when he has his mind on his received meeded a real ducl under his belt to put him on edge despite the highly advertised morning performances. Some of the wisenheimers said old Stromboli never did run and never could on such a cupy track as prevailed vesterday.

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Golf for Red Cross

On the public links at Pelham Bay to-day an exhibition golf match be-tween golfers now serving Uncle Sam at the Pelham Bay naval training sta-tion will take place 9:30 o'clock in the morning and again at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and again at 2:30 in the after-noon. The exhibition is being staged by Park Commissioner Joseph P. Hen-nessy of The Bronx for the benefit of the Bronx County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Barry Gets Appointment

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Jimmy Barry, andefeated champion bantamweight of the world, has been appointed an army the world, has been appointed an army boxing instructor, and will leave to-day for Camp Gordon, Georgia, for two weeks' bayonet drill. Barry retired fair. Wheaton to the ring shortly after his return from England, following his fight with Walter Croat, which proved fatal to the English lad. Barry is forty-eight years old.

## Red Bon Shows Two Favorites Put

Disastrous Day for Form Players at Aqueduct-Johnny Loftus Makes Best Ride on Stromboli When He Beats Gloomy Gus

By W. J. Macbeth

The racing card at Aqueduct yesterday afternoon was not one a dyedin-the-wool fan would be expected to get up and shout about. It was a hus said farewell to-day to the Grand rather cheap looking programme. But one cannot always tell by the looks

Yesterday's programme was a somewhat disastrous one for the stuwent into split heats before winners cents of form (and of late they have been schooled to court disaster in metropolitan racing), but it developed more than its usual share of inter-Perhaps the biggest hurt the talent esting racing. It is true that long shots dropped from the heavens like received was when Red Bon, an easy oil buckets from the wells of John D. Rockefeller, but most every one who winner last Saturday, failed to show at played form had a rumble for his money at some stage of the game, and all and finished outside the money. He that is a fact that calls for three cheers and a tiger.

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Victor in Net Semi-Finals

BOSTON, Sept. 27 .- The final round

Wheaton Is Shoemaker

Racing Summaries AQUEDUCT, ELEVENTH DAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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up the backstretch and around the
bend Loftus was unable to suidue his
hearty and relentless adversary—unable to draw clear and out to the firm
er footing beyond the rail.

They hit the stretch practically as
they had started the race. The muzzle
of Goomy Gus was just showing anead
of that of Stromboli, hemmed in to the
heavier and more uncertain going. And

BOSTON. Sept. 27.—The final round in the fall tennis tournament for women at the Longwood Cricket Club to-morrow will have all the class of a national championship, for the contest-ants will be Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the present champion, and Mrs. F. W. Wightman, winner of the national title in three tournaments.

In the semi-finals to-day Miss Bjurstedt defeated Miss Eleonera Sears, 16—1, 6—4, and Mrs. Wightman, after a hard-fought first set, won from Miss Marion Zinderstein, 11—9, 6—3.

In the doubles Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Zinderstein went into the finals by defeating the youthful New York sisters, the Misses Barbara and Helen Hooker, 6—1, 6—1. They will meet the winners of to-morrow's match, in which Miss Sears and Mrs. Wightman will play Miss Pauline Fenno and Miss Osbby.

Wheeler L. C. The will meet the winners of to-morrow's match, in which Miss Sears and Mrs. Wightman will play Miss Pauline Fenno and Miss that would have flattened a Tod Sloan or a Snapper Garrison in an American Ferby of old times. With every trick leaves the struck with the very trick leaves a finish that would have flattened a Tod Sloan or a Snapper Garrison in an American Ferby of old times. With every trick leaves a finish that would have flattened a Tod Sloan or a Snapper Garrison in an American Ferby of old times. With every trick leaves a finish that would have flattened a Tod Sloan or a Snapper Garrison in an American Ferby of old times. With every trick leaves a finish that would have flattened a Tod Sloan or a Snapper Garrison in an American Ferby of old times. With every trick leaves a finish that would have flattened a Tod Sloan or a Snapper Garrison in an American Ferby of old times. With every trick leaves the finish that would have flattened a Tod Sloan or a Snapper Garrison in an American Ferby of old times.

Handball, sparring, racing and swimming will be seen Sunday at the Waverly Boat Club, on the Hudson River at 167th Street. Every event will be contested by champions. Theodore Wheaton, of the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., and Harry Shoemaker, of the Waverlys, will fight it out on the hanlball court, which is a one-wall affair. Wheaton has held the singles championship at his gym for the last two seasons, capturing this year's handicap teurnament which ended last week, by winning forty-eight games and losing none.

and wile of horsemanship genius Lottens under Stremboli to his best pace. He picked the horse up in his lap and carried him along. And still it din't seem enough. Fifty yards from the wire Gloomy Gus was a good head in front and seemed a certain winner. How Loftus did it nobody will ever know, but he just seemed to leap from there home and carry his mount with him. Stremboli covered the distance in three gigantic leaps, and the last leap put him a head in front of Gloomy Gus. One of the grandest and most oppular races of the Lastern season though it was just a common trial from a monetary standpoint had been won by America's premier jockey.

A Thrill in the Fourth

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The fourth race, also at a mile, handicap for mares of all ages, likewise had its thrill, though the thrill didn't last down to the final jump. Lady Gertrude, the only other winning favorite of the afternoon, won this trial easily enough and with plenty to spare, but not until easily chough and with plenty to spare, but not until a long shot had shot a few thrills up the spines of the disciples of form. Jack McInnis cut loose a good thing here in Daytoria, which spinited from the barrier under the expert guidance of Walls to open up a lead of about five lengths in the first six furlongs. Daytoria raced everything dizzy in its field, but Lady Gertrude. Robinson waited off the pace with the latter till the final quarter, then shot up, caught the pacemaker thing and won handily enough. But there might have been a different story if Daytoria had not borne in to the heavier going through the final eighth. Battle, the second choice, could not untrack herself. Hanovia, in bandages again, appeared to have everything on but the kitchen stove and once more was a disinterested spectator.

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Little Mr. McAtee, in the last race, was very lucky that the stewards did not ask him to come up and file a questionnaire. He had the mount of Blushing Beauty, an odds-on favorite. He didn't appear to try a lick. After getting away in front he jerked and hauled F. Housman's filly about and finally placed her in behind the pack. Rohinson consequently was abe to crowd into the lead before the bend and held his advantage to the end, though his mount was tiring fast at the finish. Blushing Beauty came on again through the final sixteenth and nosed Ballet Dancer House fine and ballet Dancer House file to long shots. Bar One, which took the coening mile event, was ounted a liberally as 20 to 1. There was to Kelsay. He rode like a shoemaker after being caught napping at the post Grouse might easily have made good his poor start had not Kelsay deliberately kept him on the gluey going to the incide through the stretch run. Schuttinger kept Bar One well to the cutside, on the firmer footing, and in the final sixteenth outjockeyed T. Rice, who made all the carly pace with Assign.

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